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Washington, D. C., September 21, 1894. "Mr. A. Marrice Low, Business Manager WASHINGTON TIMES.

"DEAR SIR! At the last regular meeting of District Assembly 66, Knights of Labor, Tur. Washington Times was heartily indersed and the support of the Assembly was piedged to advertisers in THE TIMES.

> "C. T. Walfour, "Recording Secretary."

### GIVEN QUICKLY IS TWICE GIVEN.

THE Trans' fund for the fire sufferers grew a little yesterday, notwithstanding the fact that church contribution boxes of Sunday had just drawn out the dollars of the char-

Several letters have been received in which the writers expressed compliments for the work of The Trees in attempting the relief of these distressed ones-but no money was inclosed. Now, a check, or a bill, or a bit of silver, or even a copper would emphasize such correspondence very materially, and we respecifully ask for more money for the fire sufterers and less companients for Tun Trans.

The Evening Star of yesterday kindly called attention to the fund in the following editorial

tably inclined to contribute, according to their means, to a find which The Tixes proposes to rules for the vellef of several persons rendered account through which seven persons lest their phole resumes to suggestions of well-deing; har of propertuitention

### BULLYING, BRAWLING ACTORS.

Slugger John L. Sullivan, in a published interview, expresses dissatisfaction because the Actors' Union of New York city objects to admission to the union of Pollard actresses and prim-fighter actors.

Funcy Mrs. Kendal in social converse with Madeline Pollard or Joseph Jefferson hornobbing with wife-beater Sullivan and the action of the Actors' Union will need no ex-

Such persons as Sullivan, Corbett, Jackson, Brodie, and others who aspire to histrionic fame and who advertise themselves as actors. will never realize their autotions. The publie may patronize their shows just as they would a menugeric of wild beasts or a musoum of wax figures to gratify a morbid curiosity, but when it comes to classing pricefighting brutes or scandal-recking women with talented, reputable representatives of the stage, the public will draw the line.

### THAT STRIKE COMMISSION.

The Debs-Pullman strike commission appointed by President Cleveland to Investigate the late unpleasantness at Chicago will meet in this city September 25 to "receive suggestions" and prepare a report. Meantime Labor Commissioner Carroll will probably also make public explanation why he accepted

It may be possible that the report of the commission will throw some light on the eauses of sprikes and offer suggestions as to a means of avoiding labor troubles generally, but it is more than likely that its report will poointing to both labor oreas and employers of hoor.

Prosperous times will do more to prevent luber iroubles than any other agency, except omnue and liberal treatment of wage-earners. Less Iarill tinkering and a better financial system are absolutely means that be would presented a permanent tariff commission to revise our tariff laws on business principles, and if Congress would deal with the monetary problem like same men instead of making it a political issue there would be no hard times in this country of plenty.

Lass Iarill tinkering and a better financial rewarded by being named a bey, is the central pean of the comedy. In this country, the work of the company did well, including the chorus accompanied and was loadly encored. Whis Elvis Cox, as Marco's elster, was very speightly and winning. She too was warmly applicated, especially at the contral was repeatedly encored. no hard times in this country of plenty.

Tue Wilmington Morning Star has just esistingted its investy-seven yours of service this week. in the ranks of North Carolina journalism, It is the oldest paper in the State, and has never had a change in its name, proprietor, or elitorial management. The Morning Star says its looks "gratefully on the past and hopefully to the future,"

THE SPOOM of Japaness naval officers is

nd he expectate THE THEE office has night to rew a 10th side-light on the question.

In 19th, I was putting up a five-story building for designed. Moreller al. 530 Fennsylvania, and, and Mr. Moreller al. 530 Fennsylvania, and, and Mr. Moreller also designed that the nine-department as that a new wall, eighteen the second story and thirton inches are that each desput up.

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## AS THE CROWDS COME OUT.

One of the brightest twinklers in the theatrical firmament opened a week's engagement at Albaugh's Opera House inst ovening. Miss Fanny line, in "Miss Innocence Abroad," is the luminary in question, and her joily ways and overflowing mirth made a most pleasing im-

on upon a big audience.

overhowing mirth made a most pleasing impression upon a big audience.

Miss Rice for a long time reigned as one of the queens of the New York Casing and after an absence of two years from Washington returns in a play that was especially written for her. The scence of "Miss Innecence Advoca" are laid in Lendon, and the story deals with the atventures of a bright, young woman in a matrimonial acency, furnishing a solid foundation for two hours and a half of solid fun.

Miss Rice is given an opportunity to introduce her cabinet or portable theater character skettless which alone have materially assisted in gaining her an enviable requisition. As Molly Flower she is as lively and frediessne as of yore. George R. Edison is an irresisting funny comeding. Charies Corte as Regimal Foster, of the Guards, was a typical Englishman, his character work, if possible, being superior to that seen here during the summer comedy season. Miss Beckir Haight in the role of Rose Sunbury was vary clever. The same may be said of Miss Rose Beaudet as Miss. Col. St. Mirim. In fact, the whole company was up to the mark in every respect.

Lewis Morrison's production of Geethe's "Fausi" at the Academy of Music last night gave ground pleasure to the large andience gathered to see it. It is not "Fausi" as Goethe wrote it. The philosopoleal and motaphysical element has been very successfully eliminated. Nor is Mr. Micrison's impersonation of dephistopholes what the great terman poet intended it to be, but note the less this very capable actor evolves a character that is altogether entertaining being a mixture of the comedian and the gentlemanly vilinin of the mele-drama.

Within these limitations Mr. Morrison's creation is theoretical to the course in the cause it keeps

tion is thoroughly artistic. Because it keeps strictly to the times upon which it is built. The audience is made acquainted with a decidedly pleasant and rollicking devil who turns his dinbelies features to the light only when it becomes necessary for the toniness upon which he is latent—time ensuaring of the south of Faust and Marquerite. One thing is quite certain, however, the audience liked this particular representative of the lower region extremely well and let no apportunity go by to demonstrate it to him by bearty and liberal applicace. Miss fis rence faster is was an pleasing a Marguerite as could be wished for any was especially effective in the leve-scene in the third act and at Valentine's death. Edward Elswer was a graceful and seducite Faust. L. I. Hall was quite acceptable as Siebel, and Mrs. Nelson knease equalty so as Martin.

The scenic effects were admirable, the revels of the demons on Waipinger snight being a very trianally effected.

issemend, which was cut to me as a like new like others, his opportunities in the new piece are limited, prevably through intention; but wintover he lacks from a dramatic standpoint his powerful physique, commanding presence, and steutorish voice makes up. The secone, and steutorish voice makes up. The secone, and third acts are devoted almost cuticaly

Harry Morris, the well-known Butten comedian, and his band of burlesquers, began a week's engagement has evening at herian's Lyceum Theorie. The attendance was big and the entertainment muon enjoyed. The program raises was a seried representation of a theoried raises was a seried representation of a theoried raises and a new drama, entitled "Duton Crook," with Harry Morris as the German anthor. The usual oile followed, with Full Lattell, a clayer musical consection. Flynn and Walker, sheeth artists, and a minuter of other vandoville delineators. As a finale, Frank Dumon's burlesque, "A Tempting I want or, Wicked New Lock," was presented and well be given every evening during the week and maintens to-day, I hursday, and Saturday.

favorite of the harm. Dennis, who is represented by Scaltrooke, is retained as a French chef by the doorned chef, who hopes to e flery lithman will depose of the Prahn or meet his satisfaction by supplying him with some "To-baseo." The success of Dennis, who is speedily linguage. Robert Carroll, Joseph Washington.

An a recent meeting of the Association of ficmov explained. They learned their trade at
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Tammapy wigwam. While the lamp holds
out to burn even the most honest man may
return.

Pourrows of Kanset are sinking. Some
darn loof farmer is trying one of J. J. Ingalis'
agricultural receipts.

It is very evident that the Mikado is capalide of other things than having a comic opera
named after him.

It looks as though that German editorial
duel in Chicago had compromised on "zwei
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### IN A WORTHY CAUSE.

Help Asked for the People Left Destitute

The terrible calamity at the mattress factory of Stumph & Brother, whereby seven persons lost their lives, has rendered utterly destitute and without means of support several women, some of whom have aged parents and minor children dependent upon them. Unable to care for themselves, they are still less able to provide for those most dear to them, and their condition is such as to appeal to everyone who feels for the poor, the sick, and the unfortunate. THE TIMES undertakes the raising of a sum sufficient to meet the most pressing wants of these women so suddenly robbed of all most dear to them, and it trusts that the appeal will be responded to in that manner which has so often before this made the people of Washington famous for their noble and generous charity.

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## LOCAL NEWS OF ALL SORTS

The Weather To-day, Fair, probably slightly cooler; northwest

Marriage Licenses-Licenses to marry were

Elsie McOmber's Guardian-Miss Elsie A was jesterday appointed to that entiable posi-tion by Judge McComas. The appointment was made upon Miss Blake's application, and bond was fixed at \$500.

Record of the Courts-Equity Court, Part unchanged.
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ecutrix. In the estate of Mary

court Assignments - Criminal court assign-ments for to-day are the cases of Frederick Bur-lingame. Hobert Carroll, Joseph Washington, Thomas King, Bobert Carrer, and George Frank-lin; for Wednesday, Henry Muse, George Carter, James Brown, Emma Randolph and James E. Diggs.

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by Attorney Thomas Yesterday he was granted by Judge Cox a rule returnable October 2 citing the Commissioners to show cause why a mandandity such Librard T. Benton, jr., and others, end of the first act, in which she had a good chorus accompaniment and was leady entered to the control of the Commission cored. Mas Elvia Crox, as Marco's sister, was brother such a pipinaled, septembly and winning. She too was warmly applicated, septembly a her duncing. Sentrock's a ceale song, "swim Out, O'Grady," was a reliking success and was repeatedly checked a ceale song, "swim Out, O'Grady," was a reliking success and was repeatedly checked a ceale song, "swim Out, O'Grady," this will of John Rietz, who died September 7, was filed yearerday. It gives his entire cetain to his wife, Justima and makes her executive without bond.

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# DR. SHADE'S DISCOVERY

## FOR CONSUMPTION.

Investigation Recapitulated.

Seven Washington Consumptives Cured by Dr. Shade--Names and Addresses Given.

As THE TIMES said in yesterday's issue that

As The Times said in vesterday's issue that the arduous task of making so important an investigation had about closed, there still remains the necessary recapitulation of the work accomplished by The Times reporter. The first thought that comes to us is have we measuaged up the standard of truth and persuasive narration of the facts brought out in all of the seven interviews. In answer to this suggestion we will say that we have given but a small part of the facts concerning the cases cured of consumption by Dr. Shade, 1252 Fourteenth street. What we have given to the public will bear the closest personal inspection of "the light of open day." The persons cared live in this city. The physicians who pronounced them hopeless consumptives also are living except Dr. Daniel Hagner, the eminent lung specialist, who attended Mr. Brown, 1203 Thirteenth street northwest, for more than a year, and gave him up to die. Then there is Dr. Phillips, late physician to the Bellevue Hospital, New York city, whose interview appeared in Surniy, Texes. Dr. Phillips, declares that If the average \$10 Suit suits you let us show you a couple of styles of Double-breasted Sacks we've got at \$7.50. You'll find There's no more cotton in 'em late physician to the Bellevne Hospital, New York city, whose interview appeared in SUNDAY's Trans. Dr. Phillips declares that Dr. Shade's discovery is destined to be adopted by the regular profession in spite of all opposition manifested. Dr. Phillips was cured by Dr. Shade; took the treatment six months. Then, again, Dr. Patterson, 52 B street northeast, who says Dr. Shade saved him from a consumptive's grave. Mrs. Bender, 1232 Sixih street northwest, we are told by Dr. Shade, was as bad a case of conthan there is on a sheep's backand they're cut-made--trimmed -- fitted and fashioned just as well as anybody's \$10 Suits-You never bought so much

sender, 1232 Sixin street northwest, we are told by Dr. Shade, was as bad a case of con-sumption as Mr. Brown's. They both had dropsy of their extremities and large cavities in their langs, night sweats, &c. Mrs. Bender consulted and was given up by seven doctors during her three years' illness before she called in Dr. Shade, as she was unable to leave value for the money. Indeed, If you think it's too soon for a Suit-here are some Worsted ber home when she legan Dr. Shade's treat-ment. Mr. Arundell, merchant, 1633 it street, was also found in bed by Dr. Shade, suffer-ing with his lungs—coughing and expectorat-ing, exhausted and about ready to give up in Trousers at \$3.50 that we think are equal to \$5 custom-making,

despair. Mrs. Little, Casino Club. Mount Pleasant, D. C., was the last case interviewed and reported in yesterday's Times. Mrs. Little was a terrible sufferer with her lungs. From what she said, she coughed so terribly and expectorated such yellow sputum every morning at 4 o'clock, and was so much run down, that it was like grasping at a straw when she consulted Dr. Shade. But as she told us we are inclined to accept it as a fact that she "feels vigorous now and as youthful as a maid of sixteen summers."

Now, we desire to say in concinsion that the cases recapitulated have been cared and are enjoying good health from one to two years since cared by Dr. Shade. We feel bound to confess that we are compelled to yield in the face of such startling facts and say that from a result of our intermorning at 4 o'clock, and was so much rus pened to yield in the lace of such starting facts and say that from a result of our inter-views with these people cured of this dread disease, among whom are physicians, mer-chants, and highly respected clinens, that Dr. Shade has undoubtedly made a wonderful dis-Shade has undoubtedly made a wonderful dis-covery for the cure of this terrible disease, consumption. We do most nearlly recom-mend Dr. Shade to the poor consumptive and suffering humanity generally as being second to none in ability and skill as a physician, and as Dr. Phillips, late physician to the Bellovue Hospital, of New York city, said, "I don't hesitate to recommend Dr. Shade as being

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7:10 P. M. SOUTHWESTERN EXPRESS—Pullman Shepling and Bining Cars to St. Louis, and Shepling and Bining Cars to St. Louis, and Shepling Car Harrisburg to Clinicanati.

10:40 P. M. PACIFIC EXPRESS—Pullman Shepping Car to Pittsburg.

7:50 a. m. for Himira and Report duly, Storpt Sunday, For Williamsport duly, 21:11 p. m.

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7:10 p. m. for Williamsport, Hochester, Buffalo, and Nagarar Falls duly, except Saturday, with Shepping Car Washington to Rochester.

Phillips only, 21:11 Shepping Car Washington to Himira, 21:11 Shepping Car Washington to Electrostay, with Shepping Car Washington to Electrostay, with Shepping Car Washington to Electrostay.

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